

Nov. 19 To Mark a National 'First' for SJS

College Television Circuit To Broadcast Instruction To Two Schools

By DARLA GRAINGER

Nov. 19 will mark a first for SJS and the nation when a closed circuit television program will be broadcast from the college to two local public schools as an instructional aid.

"The broadcasts are new endeavors in which the college will serve as a resource to the public schools and community," stated Bob Diamond, newly-appointed coordinator of instructional television and associate professor of speech and drama. "To our knowledge this is the first time such a program has been presented."

"San Jose High School and Roosevelt Junior High School will be the only schools to receive the broadcasts at present because they are the only public schools with direct cable connection," stated Mr. Diamond.

"Teenage Problems" will be the topic of a panel discussion for girls presented on the first program Nov. 19. Students from Roosevelt Junior High School will appear on the program along with two members of the SJS faculty, Dr. William D. Winter and Dr. Robert W. Zaslow, assistant professors of psychology. Chief psychiatric social worker Joanne Kirkpatrick, of the adult and child guidance clinic, will complete the list of program guests.

A demonstration of the basic fundamentals of wrestling will be broadcast to physical education classes on Nov. 30. Wrestling classes under the direction of Hugh H. Mumby, assistant professor of physical education, will present the program. They also will present programs on Dec. 2 and Dec. 4.

AUTO FINANCING TALK

A credit buying program will be presented Dec. 8 by the mathematics methods class of Dr. W. How-

ard Myers, professor of mathematics. Representatives from banks, loan agencies and car agencies will appear on the program which will explain the procedure for financing the buying of a car.

The Science Department will present a demonstration on fresh water aquariums Dec. 10 under the leadership of Dr. Frank C. Gale, associate professor of biology and science education.

Scheduled for the first week in January is a gymnastics demonstration to be telecast to physical education classes at both San Jose High School and Roosevelt Junior High School. Dr. William L. Gustafson, assistant professor of physical education, will conduct the demonstration.

Jan. 8 will bring Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, associate professor of speech, before the cameras when one of her classes will present a program concerning the production of mood in a story through the use of music and speech.

Primarily it will show the importance of word usage to develop certain moods. The program will be seen by English classes.

I.A. PROGRAM TENTATIVE

Unscheduled, but planned for the near future, is a program titled "Safety in the Home." Students of Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts, will present the program.

Many more programs are still in the planning stage according to Mr. Diamond. The Art, Music and Journalism and Advertising Departments have yet to announce definite program dates.

Several of the programs to be presented will be written and produced by members of methods classes on campus, Mr. Diamond said.

Any SJS students interested in participating in the program and learning about the television field can make appointments with Mr. Diamond. This offer is open to both men and women students, he said.



BOB DIAMOND

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47

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Poll Reveals

L.A. Students Attend State Because of Major Program

More than 600 students from Los Angeles County would rather attend SJS than go to colleges or universities closer to their doorsteps. Why?

One reason: to get away from home. Results of a recent questionnaire released by James H. Bliss, assistant to the president, showed that 54 per cent of the students who answered listed that reason for coming to San Jose State.

Highest ranking reason, however, was the reputation of the student's major department at SJS. About 67 per cent of the students gave that reason. (Students were asked to check off items in order of their importance. More than one reason for coming to State was listed by each person.)

Mr. Bliss said 71, or about 10 per cent of the Los Angeles County residents completed the anonymous questionnaire. It was begun at the request of Pres. John T. Wahlquist, who will turn the findings over to the State Director of Finance.

Mr. Bliss released these conclusions, based on the questionnaire:

"Typically, a student hears from students or alumni of SJS that the college is strong in his particular area of interest," Mr. Bliss said. "His teachers or counselors may confirm this opinion, and perhaps speak highly of the college."

Nearly 40 per cent of those questioned indicated that a student or alumnus of SJS influenced their decision to come here.

"He is further motivated," Mr. Bliss suggested, "by a desire common to youth of college age . . . to get away from home." If he is anywhere near Los Angeles, Mr. Bliss continued, he may be anxious to move to a relatively smog-free area. Getting away from smog was the fourth most popular reason listed on the questionnaires.

"Finally," Mr. Bliss said, "he may discover that only at San Jose State can he find a specialized program in his particular area of interest."

The questionnaire revealed that 54 per cent came to SJS as sophomores, 29 per cent came as freshmen and only 6 per cent transferred from other colleges or universities.

A "wide distribution of majors"

Union Decor Progressing; Nears Finish

Remodeling of a former apartment house at 315 S. Ninth St. for use as a temporary Student Union should be completed in the near future, Byron Bollinger, superintendent of construction and repair, said Tuesday.

Several archways linking rooms in the large state-owned property have been cut and painting will begin "as soon as I can spare the men," Bollinger added.

The job began last month after Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz informed the Student Council that money for the building's face-lifting had been appropriated.

At that time, the administration decided to go ahead with a minimum of repair on the assumption that a permanent Student Union could be built within the next few years.

Two large lounges cut from two apartments, a council meeting room and offices for the student body president and secretary have been set up out of the original floor plans.

Both student body offices are in former kitchens while the lounges and council rooms are the joining of bedrooms and living rooms.

Most of the carpentry work is complete, although Bollinger said he expects more alteration work to come.

"We'll probably still have to tear the sinks and sideboards out of the kitchens yet," he said.

Two upstairs apartments have been remodeled for use as faculty men and women clubs. Both club rooms are complete with kitchens and baths.

was noted by Mr. Bliss. Fourteen of those questioned are taking business subjects. Elementary education and pre-secondary education majors were next with 11 and seven, respectively. Engineering and Recreation (including P.E.) have five each listed.

Four public relations and journalism students answered the questionnaire. Departments named by less than three students were not listed.

Students Stage Drama Scenes

The Speech and Drama Department's weekly Studio Hour program will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Student directors and performers from a class in stage direction will stage several scenes. Student directors taking part are Mel Swope, Merle Watts and Robert Hosfeldt.

Actors and actresses will be Richard Parks, Mora Jacott, Clarke Mires, Carole Warren, Elaine Bartolome, Mar-Lyn Henry, Charles Latona, Gay Lewis and Alton Blaire. Dr. Paul J. Davee, associate professor of drama, will coordinate the program, open to the public.

Council May Agree On New Hazing Policy

By PETE WALLS

The Student Council today is expected to agree on a four-point hazing ban policy drawn up jointly by the administration and the student body president early this week.

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, said Tuesday the policy is intended to supplement the state law against hazing, passed within a day of the death of a USC student last September.

The college policy outlined includes:—loss of recognition to any campus group indulging in hazing;—hazing which interferes with student academic work is forbidden;—any indoctrination program must be constructive and positive;—violations of foregoing statements will be referred to student court for action.

"We thought that instead of rubber-stamping state law, we

should also include positive steps toward outlawing dangerous hazing stunts here," Dean Benz said.

The state law now makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to indulge in hazing that can create bodily harm. Such a violation is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in county jail for six months, or both.

The most stringent part of the law involves loss of public funds to any institution that allows hazing practices.

Were San Jose State to condone such hazing practices, the college would lose all monies appropriated to it from public taxation, and would be unable to operate, Dean Benz concluded.

Internationals To Eat Turkey

To introduce foreign students at SJS to turkey time, San Jose families are inviting international students to spend Thanksgiving Day with them.

According to Dr. Phillip Persky, assistant professor of English, this is the fifth year the program has been offered to the students.

Dr. Persky said that students interested in a Thanksgiving dinner should contact him in K2B as soon as possible.

Not Sold Out Yet

There are still nearly 1300 copies of the Spartan Directory left, but ASB Pres. Rich Hill said Tuesday that they "probably all will be sold."

It has been more than two weeks since the directory went on sale.

Hill said another big sales drive probably will be held at the beginning of next semester.

Capacity Crowd Hears Sociology Professor Tell of 'Unique' Research on Social Classes

By JOANNE OSMAN
News Editor

Assistant Professor of Sociology Harold Hodges brought his interesting, informative—and quite unique—social stratification study to a capacity crowd in the College Theatre Tuesday.

Sociology and Social Work Department head Milton B. Rendahl introduced Dr. Hodges, declaring his original research study has set an important precedent at SJS, and that it indicates State is "coming of age" as an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Hodges' study was made among the residents of Woodside, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Burlingame, San Francisco and other peninsula cities.

He said he found that the 1000 persons he interviewed fell into recognizable social levels. "These classes are not artificial pigeon holes; a person's beliefs, activities, education and occupation all are largely determined by his social level," he continued.

Some of his findings, Dr. Hodges explained, are in direct contradiction to the findings of other sociologists in other areas of the country. He cited child-training as an example.

Other sociological studies have found that:

Upper middle class people usually are very rigid and demanding in their training; lower class levels are more easy-going in training children.

But, Dr. Hodges found: Upper middle class people subscribed to Dr. Spock, were easy-going in training children but taught them to earn their own pin-money; lower classes were found to be more strict and gave "conditional love" to their children.

"MISANTHROPE" CLASS

Class 5, the lower-lower social level, generally consisted of unskilled workers with an annual income of \$3000, Dr. Hodges said. Their characteristics: apathy, not club "joiners"; churchgoers, usually Roman Catholic or Baptist; avid moviegoers. Dr. Hodges said they were "characteristic of Moliere's 'Misanthrope'."

Class 4, upper-lower social class, is characterized by the skilled or semi-skilled laborer who didn't quite graduate from high school, Dr. Hodges declared. Their characteristics: wife has more schooling; \$5000 income; spends income faster than he earns it; likely to have a Cadillac and heaviest smoker. "In other words, he's the personification of the Marlboro man," Dr. Hodges said, but very concerned with what others think of him.

Class 3, the lower middle class level, is the white collar worker group. "He is the typical or 'model' American," the campus sociology instructor said.

TRACT HOMEOWNERS

Class 3 characteristics: \$8000 income; majority of suburban tract homeowners; avid reader of Life; Lawrence Welk fan; puritanical and highly moralistic; Methodist; experiences difficulties in adjusting to sexual role in marriage; thinks man should be the master of the home.

Class 2 is the upper middle social group, consisting of persons

Jolted Into Action

Court Revises Rules, Sets Election Date

By RON MILLER

The surprise resignation of Chief Justice Jerry Alexander jolted the SJS Student Court into action at Tuesday's meeting.

In just two hours the court passed Alexander's hard-fought judiciary procedure revisions, completed plans for the De-charity," cited Diane Fannat, drive chairman.

Staff Auction Will Highlight Chest Drive

Faculty members will be auctioned off Tuesday afternoon as one highlight of the Campus Chest drive, which runs all next week.

Faculty members will become "slaves" of living groups, fraternities, and sororities. Auction time is 12:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Goal for this year's drive is \$2500.

Last year's goal was also \$2500; \$480 was collected.

One Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 there will be classroom solicitation, of which Nancy Caldwell is in charge.

Sororities and fraternities will have exchange dinners during the week with the proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Pi Lambdas Meet

Pi Lambda, education honorary for upper-division women, will welcome new members at 4 p.m. today at a coffee hour in Cafeteria Room A.

Faculty members of national Pi Lambda Theta are invited. Florence Bianco, president, will preside over the meeting.

member ASB class elections, and waded into 33 pending cases.

For the first time since the opening of the semester, all six justices were present for the entire meeting. Alexander's revisions were passed in a matter of minutes with only one justice abstaining.

The judiciary revisions were designed by Alexander to broaden the scope of the court and rid it of several steps deemed "unnecessary" by the court.

Alexander resigned as chief justice for program conflict reasons. He denied the court's earlier reluctance to pass his revisions had anything to do with it. He said Monday he was sure his revisions would be passed anyway.

In other action, the court opened applications today for the following ASB offices: senior representative; junior, sophomore and freshman class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; junior and sophomore representative; two freshman representatives; and sophomore male and female court justices.

Applications are available at the Student Union and will not be received after Nov. 20. The elections will be held Dec. 10-11.

The court also approved 24 cases prepared by Pat McClenahan, prosecuting attorney. The cases all charge organizations with not sending representatives to a Student Orientation Board meeting.

The court also agreed to accept charges against a student accused of a poster violation. McClenahan will notify all the persons and groups charged.

Frosh Camp Positions Open

Applications for positions on the Freshman Camp Committee will remain open in the Student Union until tomorrow, Don Dunton, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Six openings, two of which must be filled by women students, are available for the orientation camp to be held next Sept. 16-18.

Four of the applicants must have been counselors at Freshman Camp, while two others must have attended the camp as students.

The Frosh Camp Committee recommends the applicants to the Student Council. The council makes final appointment. Students who have a 2.0 average can apply at the Student Union.

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We're Workin' On It

Today a Thrust & Parry contributor brings up the old question "Why so much fuss about discriminatory clauses and so little about discrimination itself?"

The answer is: because discrimination is still too big a problem to tackle; but **Clauses**; eliminating discriminatory clauses is possible and it's a good solid **Much** step toward the bigger question of actual discrimination.

The Student Council and fraternities

Cartoon Not Funny

We didn't think the cartoon in Tuesday's S.F. Chronicle was funny. Instead, it shows a distressing trend among teenagers today.

The cartoon pictures two teenage girls leaving class. One is saying: "Don't feel badly, Taffy. Who's to find out you got straight 'As'?"

Teenagers don't want to be different. They don't want to be looked upon as "brains." They would rather be one of the crowd and be accepted into the mediocre

here realized this a long time ago. The council first took action on clauses in 1954.

Some fraternities have been campaigning to get clauses removed for 12 years.

For a clincher: Several SJS organizations have taken in students of Jewish faith and oriental race despite "white Christian" clauses.

Obviously the discrimination is not gone here, but little by little we move toward that goal.

We're Getting There
—J.H.A.

sheepfold than rise above "everyone else" and be an individual. Those brave enough to be individuals suffer greatly.

Students brave enough to cultivate their intellects should not be looked down upon. Teachers should encourage the bright students.

It's too bad that hiding one's "brain-power" is necessary for popularity among teenagers.

Let us hope this is not true in colleges.

—P.M.M.

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Speech-Fright Disease Plagues Most Students

By JERRY NACHMAN
If standing up in class "giving

a talk" scares the daylight out of you—don't let it—nearly everyone else has this same weak-in-the-knees disease known as "speech-fright."

That's the opinion reached by Floyd Greenleaf, associate professor of speech, in a master's degree project that he says has been borne out through classroom and clinical work.

His study showed 85 per cent of college students suffer from the common malady called speech-fright, though most are not serious cases.

Mr. Greenleaf, who teaches a speech and voice improvement class beside heading the SJS speech clinic, says, "Even trained speech teachers can't tell for sure which persons have speech-fright and which do not. Their evaluations can often prove faulty."

Mr. Greenleaf's clinic tries to pour confidence back into speech-frightened students; the course, for two units, has the same goal.

"Speech fright is largely covert," Mr. Greenleaf explains, "but most people have it."

Are men or women students more susceptible? Mr. Greenleaf says women are, by just a shade. "Since most stutterers are male," he adds, "and most speech-frightened persons female, I have come to the interesting phenomenon that most everybody is either a victim of speech-fright or stutterers."

The common belief that people who stammer are necessarily more intelligent was debunked by Mr. Greenleaf: "That idea just doesn't make sense," he says.

People with very low intelligence, however, don't tend to be stutterers. You have to be perceptive enough to be aware you are making a mistake in your speech, and most unintelligent people can't realize this."

He concluded by giving the reason for most speech difficulties: "A faulty evaluation of how we sound is the main problem," he says. "We are so concerned with communicating ideas to others we fail to hear what sounds we are making."

Twins 'Great Guys': 'Lack of Tact' Shown

EDITOR: We would like to inquire about the rationale and lack of tact used by our San Jose State police in action they took Saturday night at the football game.

We are referring to their ridiculous use of delegated power in hauling away two young men, Frank and Kiko Macias, for leading yells.

This school has constantly harped upon the lack of school spirit. When two men get up and organize a whole cheering section, exhibiting so much spirit that it was said that they were heard better than the regular rooting section, they then are taken away by a guy impressed with his own blue uniform.

One man said, and I quote, "I want to find out what is going on," and when further questioned stated, "The deans told me to do this." I find the last statement hard to believe.

Frank and Kiko have performed at rallies and previous football games and there was quite an article in the Spartan Daily about them.

They are two of the greatest guys you ever would want to know. We feel that the embarrassment they received demands an apology from those who played like little gods. Frank and Kiko are here from Cuba and left Cuba because of military tactics, but last Saturday night they were subjected to some resemblance of what they escaped from.

If these police want to play at

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JIM ADAMS, Editor
BILL CRAWFORD, Adv. Mgr.
Day Editor, this issue Darle Grainger



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police, let them go somewhere else and show their power.

Thanks should be given to Spardi for his help in helping to explain the actions of Frank and Kiko to the unenlightened policemen.

GARY GATES, ASB 12401
ROGER AHELENIUS, ASB 15689
RICHARD YOCUM, ASB 4399
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JAY VERHAGG, ASB 4471
DAN PLUMLEY, ASB 12847
HELEN LUFF, ASB 12781
KAREN HULLIN, ASB 12584

Need 'Lotsa' Police In Real Police State

EDITOR: We feel that the police school at San Jose State has been dreadfully under-rated and maligned. The police school should be allowed to expand and enter into the other phases of campus life.

The staff should be commended for its actions in the last two football games. The Cuban Twins are

nothing but malcontents and deserve to be apprehended whenever they step out of line. We cannot tolerate spontaneity at our games.

Student police in plainclothes also can aid the faculty in maintaining proper classroom decorum.

After all, how can we have a police state without "lotsa" policemen!

SCOTT TURNER, ASB 5083
LEIGHS CHURCH, ASB 6394
TOM LIONVALE, ASB 8804
WARREN LEENERTS, ASB 9706

Constitution Changes 'Accomplish Nothing'

EDITOR: An article in Monday's Daily said certain fraternities have until 1964 to eliminate "discrimin-

ating" clauses from their constitutions.

But the real issue is discrimination, not clauses. The mere changing of constitutions accomplishes nothing. If an organization wants to prohibit a person from membership, it will find other methods.

We can say real progress is being made when "the big thing" on campus becomes a realistic appraisal of discrimination's motives.

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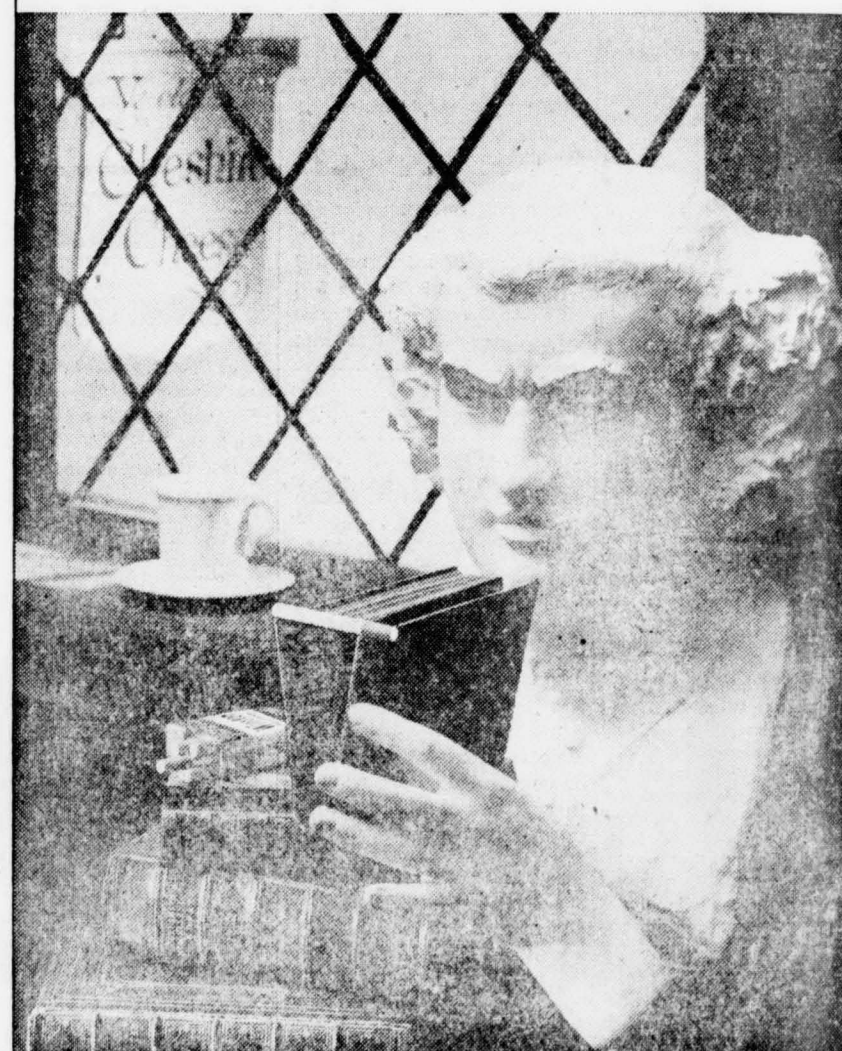
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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



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Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boz'well), Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winston from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

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EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

IT WAS NO SURPRISE to hear that O Neal Cuterry had been chosen as a candidate for the Northern California Football Writers Association "top back award."

Cuterry has demonstrated all season long his top grade caliber when he gets the ball. His "never say die" attitude is brought to life on the gridiron. Not until the "Cutter" is flat on his back can opponents be sure he is down for keeps.

Dick Erler was chosen as the "most outstanding" lineman for the Spartans.

Cuterry will now compete with other top flight backs from several northern schools for the title of "back of the year." San Francisco State quarterback Jimmy Sochor, Stanford halfback Mac Wylie (a real surprise), California halfback Walt Arnold, and COP's Dick Bass also were nominated.

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At Iowa State Hopes To Break Loss Jinx

By DANNY MATLOW

In an apparent letdown, both physically and mentally, the San Jose State Spartans will attempt to regain their winning ways against the Iowa State University Cyclones, in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday.

The Cyclones will be out to storm the pass-minded Spartans because an Orange Bowl bid may hinge on the outcome of the game.

Iowa State University has lost only two ball games this year while winning six. It is the best season in 10 years for Clay Stapleton's "dirty thirty."

Only Kansas and Missouri have beaten the Cyclones, while Dwight Nichols and Co. have defeated Nebraska, the conqueror of mighty Oklahoma.

2ND IN NATION

Nichols is the tailback of the power laden single wing attack employed by Iowa State U. He has ground out more yards passing and running than any other back in the country except Dick Norman of Stanford.

The other half of the devastating Cyclone combination is talented Tom Watkins. He is the leading rusher in the nation and is a sure bet for all-league honors in the Big 8 Conference.

In last year's game, the Cyclones were the leading pass defense team in the nation while the Spartans were number one. The result was that Iowa State contained the Spartan passing and running enough for a 9-6 victory.

IFC Grids Vie For Lead

Unbeaten Theta Chi and once beaten Alpha Tau Omega square off today at Morepark in a game that could well decide the winner of the Intrafraternity Football League.

Theta Chi will bank on the pinpoint passing of Bud Thompson and the receiving of rangey Paul Yancy.

ATO will counter with the throwing of Bob Gooby and the running of Mickey Filing.

In other games today it will be Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu at William St. Park; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at Morepark; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at River Glen Park; and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon at Columbus Park. All games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Results of Tuesday's games: Alpha Tau Omega 27, Pi Kappa Alpha 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Theta Xi 0; Theta Chi 0, Sigma Chi 0; Sigma Nu 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6; Delta Sigma Phi 18, Delta Upsilon 6.

Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Spartans ended up in third place in the NCAA pass rankings.

LIKES GROUND

Coach Bob Titchenal said that he would rather start off on the ground against the Cyclones and go to the air if the defense tightens up.

Emmett Lee will get the starting nod over Ray Podesto. Lee's experience plus last year's game with the Cyclones labels Podesto as a second stringer after his last two outings against Stanford and Wyoming.

TIGHTEN LINE

The line play against the Cow-boys was miserable and Coach Marty Feldman will work harder than ever to get the front wall in shape for Saturday's tussle.

In Monday's football luncheon at the Athens Club in Oakland, Coach Titchenal named O Neal Cuterry and Dick Erler as the Spartans' candidates for all-coast.

Cuterry's tricky ball carrying and all around play makes him a top candidate against the likes of Willie West of Oregon and Jerry Traynam of the powerful Trojans of Southern California.

Erler has been the outstanding lineman in all of the San Jose games to date. He is a demon on defense and has enough know-how for a good offensive guard.

SJS Frosh At Stockton

College of Pacific frosh, fresh from a victory over Cabrillo Junior College, will be the next foe for the San Jose State Freshman football team.

The Spartababes will meet the Tiger-Cubs in Baxter Stadium, Stockton, at 3 p.m.

The Spartans will rely on the quarterbacking of Dave Bonillas and the running of halfback Keith Yagi. Last week in the Spartans' 48-0 romp over Fresno State frosh, Bonillas hit on two scoring aeriels, while Yagi had touchdown runs of 13 and 50 yards.

Earlier this season the COP frosh downed the Bullpups 48-6.

Against a tough Cabrillo team, the Tiger-Cubs showed a certain amount of poise which is usually lacking in a frosh ball club when they were able to rally to a 26-22 victory after allowing two Cabrillo touchdowns in the first period of the game.

Winter Hails Meet As 'Best In the West'

"The best in the west," is what Coach Bud Winter has labeled tomorrow's Northern California Cross Country Championships, to be held on the Spartan "obstacle" course at 4 p.m.

The top entry from San Jose is Charley Clark, and Clark is graced with the company of Alan Gaylord and Woody Covington of California; Keith Wallace, Bob Monzingo and Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford; Dick Blakemore of San Francisco State, and the famed Lazlo Tabori of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Fresno State and Sacramento State colleges are also sending teams to this once-a-year event.

The "obstacle" course begins at Spartan Stadium, then goes down the creek to the tressels, across the railroad tracks, and down the homestretch to the finish line.

Coach Winter is faced with two problems when a race is run on this course.

He has to contact the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and make sure there are no trains scheduled to pass over the course during the race. If a few runners should beat the train across the tracks, and the others left stranded, it would be a cinch that a few protests would be lodged.

Winter's second problem is the cars traveling the road. He must make an agreement with the police department to re-route traffic during the race. It is not difficult to see the problems that could arise if this situation was not taken care of.

Who's Next On Axe List?

Now that Louisiana State University and Northwestern have fallen from their perch as the number one and two teams in the nation, what fate will befall Syracuse, Texas, and University of Southern California?

Syracuse will loom as an overwhelming favorite to destroy Colgate and retain their present number one stature, while Texas is liable to run into trouble from the neighboring Texas Christian University outfit.

Darrel Royal's Texans are undefeated, but in the latter weeks have had some close calls. Last week, Texas defeated Baylor 13-12. The previous week, TCU whitewashed the same Baylor team 14-0.

This week, Baylor is a solid choice to lose to the powerful Trojans of USC. The Trojans pummeled the West Virginia outfit 36-0 last week and are back on the road after three weeks of mediocre play.

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LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

Guard Dick Earler was selected Lineman of the Week by the coaching staff for his excellent play against the Wyoming Cow-pokes.



Dick Earler

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Kent Rockholt

BACK OF THE WEEK

Fullback Kent Rockholt was selected Back of the Week by the coaching staff for his excellent play against the Wyoming Cow-pokes.

Compliments to Kent Rockholt for his fine defensive play.

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Norton, Williams To Discuss Racial Attitudes at Y Meeting

Two San Jose State members of the U.S. track team which toured Europe during the summer will lead a discussion on racial attitudes at the Spartan Y meeting at 3:45 p.m. today at 205 S. Ninth St. Leading the discussion will be sprinter Ray Norton and high jumper

Errol Williams. They will describe their experiences while on track tours through Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The meeting topic will be "Impressions of European Racial Attitudes vs. American Attitudes." Penny Bartlett is chairman of the meeting.

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Furn. apartment, bath, 1/2-bk SJS, Utilis. pd., garb., laundry, fac., 4 beds. CY 2-1327.

Furn. 2-bdrm. apt. Water and garb. pd. 453 S. 9th. CY 4-1410 or AN 6-7826.

2 furn. apts. for 3 and 4 students. 283 E. Reed or Call CY 3-7103.

Quiet apt. 1 blk from State, \$33 mo. No utilities to pay. CY 2-2152 anytime.

Rooms for Rent

Furn. Rms., male students, kit, priv. \$10-\$15. Refer to Housing Office.

Near College — priv. home-quiet male student, one single, one double, kit, priv. 62 N. 7th. CY 5-7355.

Males—Newly furn. rms., kit. and home priv. 267 S. 12th St.

Rm. for men students, \$17.50. Nr. SJS. Kitchen and wash. CY 2-1327.

Transportation Wanted

Ride to Portland, Ore., during Thanksgiving Vacation wanted. CY 7-9952.

Ride to college Mon. thru Thurs. from Cupertino, Christine Backman, ALpine 2-1875.

Share Rentals

Upperclassman share lg. room, kitchen, priv. entrance, \$25. 46 S. 12th St. Call eve. CY 3-3252 or weekend.

One man to share modern Apt. 1/2 block from campus. CY 2-9785 before 8 a.m. 5-7 p.m.

One male—to share new modern Apt. with 3 others. 283 E. Reed, Apt. 6, after 6.

Autos for Sale

Fiat, '58 1200 roadster, classic Farina body, only 14,000 mi. AL 2-6886.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Royal Portable, quiet deluxe typewriter, 3 yrs. old, magic margin carrying case. CH 3-4949.

Boy's bike, completely overhauled, excellent condition. Call Sharon MacDaniel. CY 5-9965.

Used skin diving equipment. A complete outfit, reasonable. CY 7-1220.

Special Notices

Wanted — 3 more students with car. Flexible hrs. CY 7-5798, 5-6 p.m.

Lady wants cooking, for fraternity or co-op. Mrs. Carolyn Olsen, CY 4-7232.

Anyone interested in entertainment that would be able to help put on programs for the Red Cross during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, call Vici Green. CY 2-4192.

Lost and Found

If anyone finds a tool-leather wallet take to lost and found—Student Union, money not important.

—SPARTAN DAILY
Thursday, November 12, 1959

Coed Takes History Post

Leora Scattini, sophomore home economics major, was elected historian at the 15th Annual Convention of College Home Economics Clubs from northern California and Nevada held Nov. 6-8 at Berkeley.

Mrs. Scattini was one of 15 SJS delegates to the convention.

The convention meetings were held on the University of California (Berkeley) campus.

Attending from SJS with Mrs. Scattini were Betty Buehner, Carole Fairbanks, Nancy Edginton, Geraldine Mills, Dennielle Wright, Cathryn Freeman, Loretta Dyan, Carole Taynton, Pamela Lashley, Barbara Rudolph, Kathy Allen, Joyce Harbaugh, Edna Bedal and Marret Braren.

The students were accompanied by Miss Vaunden Nelson and Mrs. Laah Whiting, instructors in home economics.

Professor Tells

Death Valley Tale

Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, assistant professor of biology, will tell of his experiences as a naturalist in Death Valley at a meeting of Tri Beta, national biological science honorary society today at 1:30 p.m. in S237.

Dr. Hartesveldt, during two winters, conducted trips, gave evening lectures on the history of the area, did archeological work and was part-time curator of the Death Valley museum.

Spartaguide

TODAY

IWHC, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.
Pi Lambda, fall coffee hour initiation, Cafeteria Room A, 4 p.m.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, TH43, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Y, meeting, Ninth and San Antonio Sts., 3:45 p.m.

Sparta-Sprite, staff meeting, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Unless otherwise noted, interviews are held from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Placement Office, Adm. 234. Students are requested to sign up in advance of interviews.

TODAY

Mother's Cake and Cookie Co., Los Angeles, graduating seniors, sales.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls, Idaho, graduating seniors and graduates, electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineering, physics.

Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, San Francisco, graduating seniors, production, sales and accounting.

TOMORROW

U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C., graduating seniors, journalism and communications media, fine arts, political science, languages and history.

College Life Insurance Company of America, Berkeley, graduating seniors, life insurance sales.

General Telephone Company of California, Santa Monica, graduating seniors, electrical, industrial, civil engineering, mathematics.



UNABLE TO WALK or even stand unsupported, Mary Beth Pyron, 2 1/2, 1960 Poster Child for March of Dimes, is held by mother, Mrs. Norma Claire Pyron, of Florence, Ala. She was born with open spine, water on brain.

Treasure Hunt Continues As Frosh-Soph Mixer Nears

The treasure hunt which will end tomorrow night at "Hop Macabre," the Soph-Frosh Mixer, continues today.

The hunt is limited to freshmen and sophomores only. Tickets are being awarded to daily winners, and 20 points per day go to the winning class. The trophy will be awarded to the class winning the most treasure hunt points.

The treasure hidden Tuesday was not found. Monday it was found by a senior who was disqualified.

Today's Clue:
A long lost street and longer stream
Points to where the treasure slumbers.
You'll find it sitting, waiting there and 30 is its number.
Tickets are still being sold in the

Lunch Tomorrow

Newman Club will sponsor a hot lunch served by the Mothers' Guild tomorrow 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St. A selection of assorted hot dishes, salad, rolls, hot coffee and dessert will be available at 10 cents an item.

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Association To Hold Confab Saturday; Television Theme

The fall conference of the California Business Education Assn., Bay Section, will be held here Saturday, Sandy Creech, Pi Omega Pi (business education society) president, announced recently.

The theme of the conference will be "TV and You." Much of the conference will be conducted over closed circuit television.

Participants will be situated in rooms on the campus with television receivers to witness demonstrations of the latest business machines, Miss Creech said.

With the assistance of room leaders, the delegates will have the opportunity through a two-way communication system to ask ques-

tions of the demonstrator. The conference will be climaxed by a luncheon in the main dining room of the cafeteria. At that time, Dr. Richard Lewis, head of the audio-visual department, will be featured speaker.

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